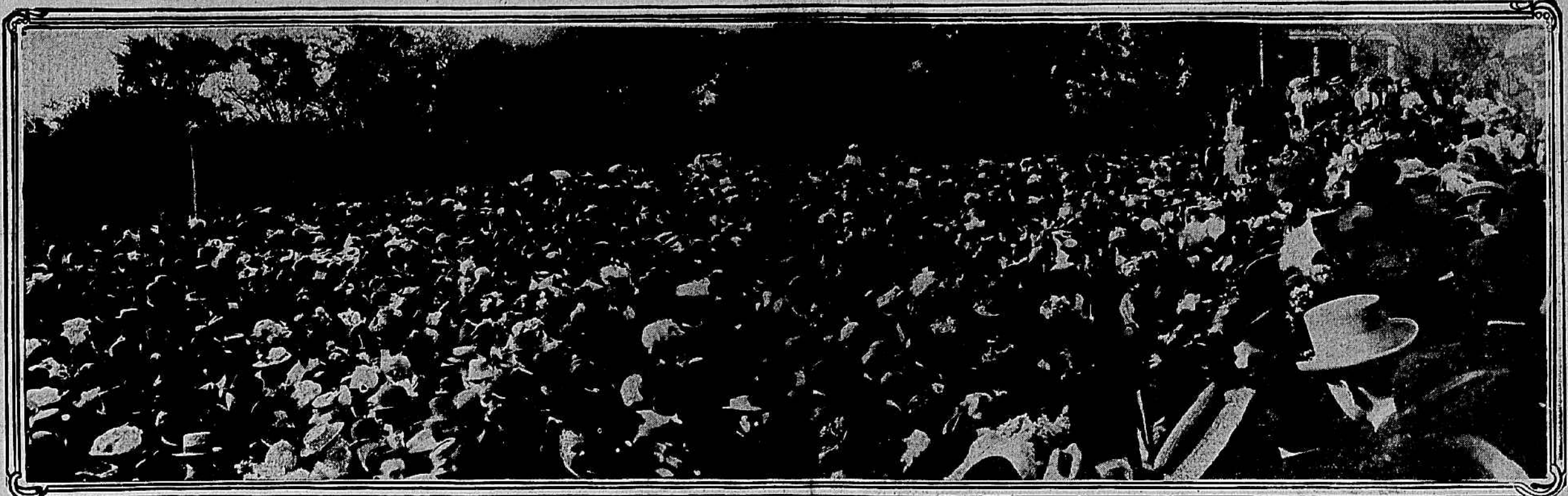


Thousands Gather in Capitol Square to Hear the Bishop of London



GREAT STATE FAIR
OPENS TO-DAY; HORSE
SHOW TO-MORROW

Prospect for Exhibitions
This Year Declared
to Be Very Bright.

BUSY SCENES AT
BOTH PLACES NOW

No Formal Speech-Making at
the Grounds This Morning.
"Fair Is Ready," Presi-
dent Stuart Says.
Horses Coming
In.

FAIR IS READY

"The fair is ready. We have
worked hard, and the public may be
assured that it will be excellent in
every way. It will be a fitting day
companion for the Fine Horse Show at
night."—President Stuart's state-
ment to The Times-Dispatch last
night.

Without formal speech-making of
any kind, the Virginia State Fair will
open this morning with a line of ex-
hibits and attractions superior in every
way to those provided a year ago. Sat-
isfied that all arrangements are com-
plete, the managers have announced
that the first visitors who pass in the
gates at 9 o'clock will find everything
to make a big show, and until Sat-
urday afternoon the grounds will be
thronged with merry crowds from Rich-
mond and all parts of the State.

Horse Show To-Morrow.
To-morrow night the horse show, the
night attraction of fair week, will open
its doors to receive the thousands who
for the opening attraction, they who
will witness a program declared to be
ahead of any other offered since the
association was formed. Hunters,
jumpers—horses of every high class—
will appear in the tankard, the card
for the opening attraction, including
a jumping event which will show
Crackerjack in what may prove a suc-
cessful attempt to equal the record of
Heatherbloom, prince of his kind. The
horse show german will be given to-
night from 8 to 12 o'clock in the Ma-
sonic Temple.

The week will be eventful in the
history of Richmond. With a distin-
guished gathering of Episcopal pres-
biter, priests and lay-deputies in the
city, a great fair at the Broad Street
grounds and a horse show at Idlewood,
there will be sufficient edification and
amusement for the masses that will
come. These various features, how-
ever, are so arranged that they will
not conflict. The racing every after-
noon, beginning to-day, will be of a
higher order than at the ordinary fair.
William Jennings Bryan, of Nebras-
ka, will speak at the Fair Grounds on
Friday at 11 o'clock. On his arrival
here he will be met by a reception com-
mittee and entertained at the Jefferson
Hotel, driving from there to the point
where his address will be delivered.
Probably the largest crowds will as-
semble then and on Richmond Day,
Wednesday—when thousands from the
city will take holiday.

The statement that the Richmond
merchants will close on Wednesday is
a mistake. The merchants have de-
clared the fair extensively, and con-
sider it unwise to close doors on the
very day the visitors will come for the
purchase of goods.

Exhibits in Place.
Practically all the exhibits were in
shape yesterday. The Midway people,
who arrived during the night, worked
like beavers for twenty-four hours, and
they will be prepared to start the tom-
orrow long before noon. Careful atten-
tion has been given the transportation
problem. Cars on the Broad and Twen-
ty-fifth Street line, on the Broad and
Main line, with many specials, will
run at one minute intervals, and the
facilities will be ample. The Rich-
mond, Fredericksburg, and Potomac
Railroad will run trains from Rich-
mond and after Wednesday, in a word,
the crowds can be moved quickly and
with safety, and by changing the old

Features of Week

Fair Grounds open gates to-day at
9 A. M.
Races begin 1:30 P. M.
Broad and Main, Broad and Twen-
ty-fifth and special cars run direct
to the grounds.
Horse Show opens Tuesday, 8 P. M.
Richmond Day, Wednesday.
Major Delmar to trot against
time on Wednesday.
Colonel Bryan to speak on Friday.

ROWLAND AND WIFE
FOUND NOT GUILTY

Jury Takes Vote Early Sunday
Morning, and Promptly Acquits
Them of Murder.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
RALEIGH, N. C., October 6.—Dr.
David S. Rowland and wife were this
morning acquitted of the charge of
poisoning Mrs. Rowland's former hus-
band, Charles R. Strane.

The verdict of the jury was returned
about 9 o'clock this morning, they
having had the case since midnight.
However, no vote was taken, nor was
there any discussion of the case by the
jurors until this morning, the judge
having directed them when they took
the case not to consider the matter of
a verdict, but all until they had gotten
a few hours' rest. It is understood
that the verdict of acquittal was unani-
mous on the first ballot this morning.
There were less than 100 people in
the courtroom this morning when the
verdict was taken by Judge Long.
When the response, "Not guilty," came
from the foreman Mrs. Rowland wept
loudly for sheer joy. Her sister, Mrs.
Leevan, who has been with her con-
stantly during the trial, was even more
affected than Mrs. Rowland. In fact,
the scene affected a large number of
people. Dr. Rowland broke down, and
tears were trickling down his cheeks
as he and Mrs. Rowland shook hands
with their counsel and with the jurors
each of whom they thanked personally
for the verdict.

Showers With Congratulations.
The trip formal discharge was made
by the court Dr. and Mrs. Rowland and
their friends retired from the court-
room, and after another brief season
of congratulations on the sidewalk,
were driven to a boarding-house on
Polk Street, where they will live for
the present. Dr. Rowland has no spe-
cial plans for the future, but thinks
he will resume his practice here, where
he feels that he still has a large num-
ber of friends.

Leave For a Rest.
Dr. and Mrs. Rowland left on the
northbound Seaboard Air Line train this
afternoon for Henderson, their de-
stination being the country place of David
Gill, an uncle of Dr. Rowland, in Vance
county. They expect to spend a few
weeks there.

Quite a party of friends were at the
station to see them off, and the star-
tling trip formal discharge was made
on the charge of poisoning
Strane. Even if there were exceptions to
the taking of the verdict on Sunday
morning, it could have been taken at
any time, since the practice in this
State allows to appeal, in the
prosecution where a defendant is
acquitted of a criminal charge.

This week's Limerick
will be found on Page 9.

FOUR KILLED; THIRTY INJURED

Steel Company Employees Burned to
Death as Result of Explosion.

BUTLER, PA., October 6.—An explo-
sion caused by the upsetting of the
metal pot in the No. 1 cupola of the
Standard Steel Company here late to-
night caused the death of four men,
fatally injured twenty, and seriously
injured ten others. Nearly all of the
men were foreigners.

The large wheel plant, 150 by 100
feet, was demolished, causing a loss
estimated at \$100,000.

The dead are Nick Dorna, Nicholas
Blotter, John Vereck and an unknown
man.

The condition of the thirty men in-
jured is pitiable. Although still alive,
the features of a majority are mutilated
beyond recognition. The hot metal
was showered over them, causing hor-
rible injuries. Arms, fingers and ears
were torn off, while a number of the
men had their eyes burned out. Sev-
eral men are in the hospital with their
legs burned to a crisp. At midnight
the physicians attending the injured
said that at least twenty of the men
would die.

Twenty men near the cupola had
every shred of clothing blown off by
the force of the explosion. Many were
buried under the wreckage, and were
not rescued for an hour after the cata-
strophe, when flames shot from the
burning car works fully 10,000 people
rushed to the scene, blocking streets
and interfering with fire companies and
ambulances. Through lack of room
many of the injured were compelled to
lie for an hour on cots in street cars
before it was possible to take them to
the hospital, a mile and a half away.

HAD ONLY BEEN DRINKING

Japanese Who Represented Himself as
of Taft's Party Meant No Harm.

NAGASACKI, October 6.—During the
trip of the steamer Minnesota, on which
Secretary of War Taft and his party
were passengers, from Kobe to this
port, a Japanese passenger was im-
prisoned in his cabin by order of the
captain of the vessel on account of his
suspicious actions. He said he was a
member of the Taft party. He was
turned over to the police here, and it
was developed that the man had been
drinking. The affair was exaggerated
into an attempt to injure Secretary
Taft.

KILLS WIFE AND HIMSELF

Shoots Spouse at Breakfast Table and
Drinks Carbolic Acid.

KEY WEST, Fla., October 6.—Austin
Griffin shot and killed his wife this
morning at the breakfast table, then
committed suicide by drinking carbolic
acid. Mrs. Griffin had separated from
her husband, but he refused to leave
the house, demanding half of the prop-
erty. This morning the husband de-
manded an understanding, and she re-
fused to converse with him. He drew
his revolver and shot her in the back
of the head, causing instant death. He
survived her one hour.

TWO-CENT FARE PROFITABLE

Report of Ohio Commission Shows
Railroads' Receipts Increase.

COLUMBUS, O., October 6.—Accord-
ing to a report by the Ohio Railroad
Commission, the railroads of the State
have made more money under the
two-cent rate than they did under old
tariffs. The report, which was made
public to-day, is based on the railroads'
figures as submitted to the commis-
sion. It is shown that for the year en-
ding June 30th the receipts of the rail-
roads were more than for five years
previous. The Ohio two-cent rate law
went into effect March 10, 1906.

SIR THOMAS TO BUILD
NEW FIVE-DESIGNED CUTTER

LONDON, October 6.—Sir Thomas Lipton
has decided to build a new five-de-
signed cutter to compete in the British regatta in
1908. It is intended that the cutter shall
be the White Heather II, the present
champion of the yacht of Great Britain.

VAST CONCOURSE AT DOUBLE FUNERAL
OF MUNDY CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH

LYNCHBURG, VA., October 6.—A
vast concourse of people attended the
funeral of little Elsie and Ernest
Mundy, the children of Mr. and Mrs.
Clay P. Mundy, who were suffocated
last night when their home was de-
stroyed by fire, the service being con-
ducted in the Rivermont Avenue Meth-
odist Church by Rev. P. B. Hall. The
father of the children swooned at the
catastrophe, but he was resuscitated
without trouble. The mother is very

MR. C. P. SNEAD DIES
FROM AN ASSAULT

Attacked Saturday and
Brought Here Yesterday
Lived but Few Hours.

WAS ON WAY HOME
WHEN SET UPON

Found Lying in Middle of Road
Unconscious and Fatally Wound-
ed—Returning Home With
Money to Pay Off
Hands, and Robbery
Is Suspected.

After having been found lying Sat-
urday afternoon in an unconscious
condition in the middle of the road about
two and a half miles from Etna Mills,
on the main road leading from Han-
over Station on the Chesapeake and
Ohio road, Mr. C. P. Snead, a promi-
nent sawmill man of that locality, was
brought to Richmond yesterday after-
noon and taken to the Memorial Hos-
pital, where he died at 1 o'clock this
morning, without regaining conscious-
ness. His son, Mr. Thomas B. Snead,
an attorney of Richmond, was at his
bedside at the time the end came.

No clue has yet been found as to the
assault, or assailants of Mr. Snead.
Bloodhounds were telegraphed for, but
owing to the Sunday schedule of the
trains, they could not be gotten on the
scene yesterday.

It is supposed by some of the
friends of Mr. Snead that the motive
of the murderous assault was robbery,
as it is stated that his pockets had
been turned inside out and that several
coins were found some distance from
the body; but Mr. Thomas Snead, son
of the dead man, is inclined to the
opinion that the assault was commit-
ted after a personal difficulty, though
he says that he knows of no enemy
that his father might have had.

Had Money to Pay Hands.
Mr. Snead was returning from Rich-
mond, where he had been to get
money with which to pay off his em-
ployees. The assault occurred in the
early afternoon, in a lonely spot on
the road, where the nearest houses are
three-quarters of a mile distant from
the highway. The body was discov-
ered by Manly Lawrence, a colored
boy, who rode at once to the home of
Mr. J. W. Freeman, who, with the aid
of others, took the dying man home.

It is reported to have two bad cuts
on the back of his head and several
bruises. The horse he had been driv-
ing was found a short distance away,
quietly grazing on the roadside.

Mr. Snead was about fifty-seven
years old, was connected with the A. L.
Shepherd Lumber Company, of Rich-
mond, and was well known in Republi-
can politics, having been at one time
supervisor of census for the Third Dis-
trict and chairman of the Third Con-
gressional District Committee. He was
at the time of his death a member of
the State Executive Committee.
He is survived by two daughters,
Misses Ada V. Snead and Mrs. Louie
Overton Thomas, of Etna Mills, and by
three sons, Dr. William Wilson Snead,
of Dante, Russell county; Thomas B.
Snead, of Richmond, and Frank C.
Snead, of Etna Mills.

The body will be taken to the home
this morning, and interment will be
in the family burying-ground at Al-
well, King William county, Va.

DREAMING, HE WALKS OUT

Railroad Conductor Thinks He is
Going to Train, Jumps Out of Window.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., October 6.—
Dreaming that it was past time for his
train to go out and that he was run-
ning to the station to make the trip,
Captain Thomas P. Lucy, one of the
Norfolk and Western's most widely-
known conductors, walked out of a
second-story window here early this
morning. His fall to the pavement,
nearly twenty feet below, resulted in
a broken leg and other injuries, but
his physicians hope he will recover.

"All I know about the fall," said
Captain Lucy to-day after he had ral-
lied from the shock of the fall, "is that
I dreamed it was time my train had
gone and I was running to the station
to take it out."
Captain Lucy, who runs from this
point to Roanoke, Va., came in about
10 o'clock last night. He slept sound-
ly, when he had his realistic dream he
raised the window, opened the shutters
and plunged out. His left leg was
broken near the hip.

LUSITANIA AFTER RECORD

Starts for New York, and Greater
Speed Is Expected.

QUEENSTOWN, October 6.—The Cun-
ard Line Steamship Lusitania, which
sailed from Liverpool for New York
Saturday night, made a rapid passage
to this port, averaging twenty-two
knots an hour. The vessel left here
for New York at 1:25 o'clock this
morning.

ON BOARD STEAMSHIP LUSITANIA
(by wireless to Crook Haven, Ire-
land, October 6, noon).—The Lusitania
is 41.28 knots from Dant's Rock, hav-
ing made the run at a speed of 19.92
knots an hour. The weather is hazy
and the sea very choppy.

There is a widespread belief that the
monster greyhound of the sea will be
freed from its leash on this trip, and
that a real attempt to eclipse the
record of the Hamburg-American liner
will be made. Officials of the Cunard
Company are reticent, but it is known
that more than 200 of the best
sailors obtainable are on board the
Lusitania.

MYRON WEEKS IS MISSING

Prosperous Fredericksburg Farmer Dis-
appears and Post Play Suspected.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., October 6.—
The disappearance of Myron Weeks, a pros-
perous farmer, who recently removed
from Strasburg to Saunsumville, Shenan-
doah county, is surrounded by much
mystery, and his wife and other rela-
tives believe he has been foully dealt
with. He went to Woodstock recent-
ly to attend court, with John, George
and Julius Reedy, and had considerable
money on his person. When time ar-
rived to return home they were unable
to find him, and although thorough
search has been made throughout the
country, he had not been found up to
this afternoon.

ACCIDENT TO BARNABEE

Knocked Down by Street Car and Ser-
iously Injured.

NEW YORK, October 6.—Henry Clay
Barnabee, the veteran actor who was
struck by a trolley car and seriously
injured last night, was reported to be
much improved to-day by the physi-
cians at Bellevue Hospital.

The physicians said that as yet they
had not been able to determine whether
Mr. Barnabee had sustained a frac-
ture at the base of the brain. If, as
they hoped to prove to be the
case, there was no fracture, they said
that the patient's recovery would be
assured.

Business Manager Resigns.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., October 6.—
Ray Dill, business manager of the
Morning Journal, has resigned. He
will return to Charlotte, where he
formerly lived.

BISHOP OF LONDON
SPEAKS IN SQUARE
AND LEAVES TO-DAY

Program To-Day

6:45 and 7:30 A. M.—Early com-
munion at St. Mark's Church.
9:00 A. M.—Morning prayer in St.
James Church.
10:00 A. M.—House of Bishops
meet in the State Capitol and House
of Deputies in St. Paul's Church.
10:00 A. M.—Woman's Auxiliary
to Masonic Temple. All-day confer-
ence of diocesan officers.
1:00 P. M.—Convention adjourns
for luncheon.
1:30 P. M.—Daily lunch at Ma-
sonic Temple.
3:00 P. M.—Convention resumes
session.
5:00 P. M.—Adjournment.
8:00 P. M.—Public missionary
mass-meeting in the City Audito-
rium.

Thousands Hear Dr. In-
gram and Give Him
Warm Greeting.

GOSPEL OF A
HAPPY LIFE

Distinguished Churchman Will
Go North To-Day, and Will
Sail for England on 17th.
The Duke of New-
castle in the
City.

MARTIN'S ELECTION
AROUSES A STORM

Severe Criticism of the Exposi-
tion Directors for Making Him
Director-General.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NORFOLK, VA., October 6.—Never
has such a storm of criticism been di-
rected at the management of the
Jamestown Exposition as is now being
heaped on the heads of the directors
for the election yesterday afternoon
of Alvan H. Martin as director-gen-
eral of the fair, in direct opposition
to the wishes of the national govern-
ment, to which the exposition owes
\$900,000.

A committee composed of President
Tucker, Secretary Shepherd, Treasur-
er Beaman, Director-General Martin
and George A. Schmeitz, a banker of
Newport News, has been appointed
for the avowed purpose of patching up
matters with the government; but this
committee is still here, and it was de-
clared by Secretary Shepherd to-night
that it was undecided as to when it
would move on to Washington.

While George A. Schmeitz, who nomi-
nated Mr. Martin for director-general,
John Whitehead, William Shands, of
Southampton, and others who sup-
ported him, did so on the ground that
Martin would meet with the favor of
the government, the contrary is known
to the case. At the time that James
M. Barr was made director-general, C.
Brooks Johnston, chairman, and others
of the old board of governors sounded
the Treasury Department on the elec-
tion of Martin to the place. Mr. Cor-
coran would not assent, and practi-
cally vetoed the name of Barr as a
man of eminent business judgment and
success. There were those in the
meeting of the board who undoubtedly
knew of this when the vote was taken.

Opened to Change.

Further, soon after the meeting of
the directors had been called to order,
the following telegram was read:
Jamestown Exposition Company,
Norfolk, Va.
After careful consideration, the
Secretary of the Treasury feels
both the interests of the exposition
and the government require the
cancellation of the contract known
as the case of Mr. Barr as direc-
tor-general, under the terms of
the understanding had between
the exposition authorities and Mr.
Barr, when he accepted that posi-
tion. The secretary believes that
with so short a time remaining
in the case of Mr. Barr as direc-
tor-general, no change of direc-
tor-general could be made without
causing to all interests concerned, and
that every effort should be made
to maintain good feeling and co-
operation. Please convey this in-
formation without delay to the
board of directors.

(Signed) J. H. EDWARDS,
Acting Secretary of the Treasury.
And while he positively refused to dis-
cuss in any way the election of Mr.
Martin, he far from indorsed the action
of the board, and was plainly disap-
pointed that the board had acted di-
rectly contrary to the wishes of the
Treasury Department. The acting sec-
retary returned to Washington this
morning, and it is said will make im-
portant recommendations when he gets
there.

Martin is the Republican and fusion

(Continued on Third Page.)

Farewell to Virginia.

"I am indeed very much pleased
with my visit to historic old Vir-
ginia, where I feel thoroughly at
home. Without in any way depre-
ciating the welcome I have received
in other places, I may say I feel
more at home here than in any
place I have visited in America."
—Bishop of London's farewell
words to the people of Virginia.

To a gathering of men and women
numbering far more than ten thousand,
the Lord Bishop of London said his
words of farewell yesterday after-
noon from the steps of the State Cap-
itol in the Square.

The occasion will long be remem-
bered by all who were present for
the words which did not hear the address
of the distinguished churchman, all
honored themselves by honoring the
man who has done more to bring
about church unity than any one of
the English-speaking race in this gen-
eration.

Democratic Audience.

It was a democratic audience which
gathered in the Capitol Square on a
perfect Sunday afternoon. All sorts
and conditions of men and women
were there, and representatives of al-
most every religious sect were pres-
ent. Ministers of all denominations
brushed shoulders with the clergy of the
American Episcopal church, bishops
stood next to those to whom a church
is a sealed book, and rich and poor
listened with the same interest to the
simple words of the master teacher of
a simple faith.

Just as the lord bishop, then but a
priest of the church, won his way to
the hearts of Englishmen years ago,
by his earnest appeals for a pure and
honest life, so on yesterday he touched
a sympathetic chord and found a like
favor with Virginians.

There was none of the pomp and
form of the church service, for by his
example, the bishop proved that he
practiced what he has so often
preached, that the whole wide world
is God's temple, and that prayers may
be said and hymns sung by priests
when surplices and cockades are not
in evidence.

In his sermon preached at Holy
Trinity Church on last Wednesday, the
lord bishop had said that what pleased
him most was the fact that his clergy
even the most high church, pulled out
their coats and preached on the street
corners or wherever the occasion de-
manded, and while his lordship did not
go to such an extreme on yesterday, he
stood in the midst of the people and
spoke out of the fulness of his heart
as the spirit moved him.

Long before the hour of 3 o'clock
the time set for the meeting, all
that portion of the square
immediately in front of the Capitol
steps on the south side, was crowded,
while thousands stood upon the slope
or gathered under the great trees. The
steps were massed with humanity, and
the spacious south portico was filled.
Behind the portico the sight was in-
spiring, for inclosed by a giant hedge
of trees, the lawn was alive with many
thousands of people, making a perfect
rainbow of color under the warm Oc-
tober sun. And but none did the vast
throng, the bright sunlight, the natural
beauty of the park and the distin-
guished speaker make the occasion
memorable for the historic Capitol,
once the Capitol of the Confederacy,
but always the birthplace of religious